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Fourth Liberty Loan will Start September 28

WHAT GOOD IS THE COUNTY AGENT

A few farmers are remarking "What has the County Agent done? He has never helped me." When you hear that remark ask him these questions:

Have you increased your brood sows?

Are you preparing to keep your little pigs from freezing this winter by building tighter hog houses?

Did you get someone in your neighborhood to qualify as a permit holder to vaccinate hogs?

Did you test your seed corn?

Did you pledge your farm to produce a generous share of food and feed crops?

Did you encourage your boy to join the corn or pig club or both?

Did you ask to be or was you selected by your neighborhood to be a demonstrator or cooperator?

Did you prepare a better seed bed by deeper plowing, double disking and harrowing?

Did you continue to cultivate with shallow tilling tools and lay by level?

Did you continue to cultivate your corn until it was in roasting ears?

Did you plant soy beans or peas in your corn?

Have you more sheep or hogs than dogs?

Do you plan to plant your corn

middles and peanut land to rye for a winter cover crop and pasture?

Is yours an all-the-year-round garden?

Have you a real stock pasture?

Do you plan to plant at least four acres of crimson clover and two acres of wheat?

Have you an established rotation of crops to increase the fertility of your soil?

Are you planning to exhibit or help your community exhibit at the agricultural day in the fall?

Have you attended any of the community meetings?

Do you read the farmers' bulletins sent you, the Progressive Farmer, Southern Agriculturist and your county paper, The Camden Chronicle?

If he answers No to these activities of the County Agent, then so far as he is concerned the County Agent's work is a failure.

Every citizen who has the best interest of the county at heart should cooperate with the County Agent. It will mean increased fertility of the soil, larger yields per acre and bigger bank accounts—which make for better roads, better schools and happier homes—all of which make life less a burden and more of a pleasure.

Very truly,

WILBUR G. WILSON,

County Agent

CIRCUIT COURT CALENDAR OCTOBER TERM, 1918.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7.

J B Reed vs W H Watson, W T Hicks vs Jim C Wimberly, Henry Watson vs J R Kee, W I Leegan vs Harve Lowry, J B Cox vs J C Perkins, J S Bain vs Lebern Wilson, V D Miller vs Doss Kee.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8.

J F Dowdy vs Early Lee et als. State cases—F Oakley, Sam Nolan, Dr A B Harman, Doss Kee, Dr A T Perry, Frank Bond, Ila Oatsvall, Butler Menzies, Manley Oxford, Will Bonds, Will Faulkner (two cases) Dolphus Livingston, Carry Crabb, Peeler Barnett, Ed King, Rose Jennings, Sam Nowell (two cases) Coon Jennings, Luke Menzies (three cases) Herbert Menzies (four cases) Goodie Prince (two cases) Arthur King, Grover Curtis, Roy Cole, Irving Briggance, Tom Stokes, Ira Galbreath and Henry Stokes.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9.

Western Union Telegraph Co. vs L & N Railway, Western Union Tel Co vs N C & St L Railway, Chicago & Eastern Illinois R R Co vs J F Dowdy, W H Watson vs N C & St L Railway, Miller & Killebrew vs N C & St L Railway, A J Durdin vs N C & St L Railway, A J Utley vs M M Davis. State cases—Tom Saunders, Doss Kee and Sam Cooper.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10.

E M Woods et als vs H W Hatley, executor, et als, Era Preeson vs W H Lockhart, Lillie Nolan vs J A Nolan.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11.

W B Jordan, by next friend, vs N C & St L Railway.

All appeal cases filed latter will be set for Monday October 7.

All misdemeanor cases filed later will be set for Tuesday October 8.

All felony cases filed later will be set for Wednesday October 9.

All divorce cases filed later will be set for Thursday October 10.

Witness fees will be allowed only beginning day case is set. Litigants and witnesses will take notice and govern themselves accordingly. The court requests that the above calendar be adhered to.

Done by order of the court, this September 11, 1918.

L. R. WATSON,
Circuit Court Clerk

Your Wife Can Use It.

If you are away from home and one of your horses takes the colic your wife can treat him if she has Farris' Colic Remedy in the house. It is easy to use. Just drop it on the horse's tongue and in thirty minutes he is relieved. Get it today. You may need it tomorrow. Clay Rushing Grocery Co., G. W. Clark, Camden, Tenn.

SAWYERS' MILL.

Walter Jones and wife of Cowell Chapel visited here Saturday.

Neal Bell and Oliver Devienne of near Liberty were here Sunday.

Justice C. C. Hollingsworth has been visiting relatives near Paris.

Everybody is invited to come to the singing here next Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Belle Jordan, John Jordan and Miss Opal Bond visited in this community Saturday.

J. W. Jordan and daughters, Misses Mary and Mattie, and Mrs. J. P. Jordan attended the fair at Nashville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis of Camden and Royal Umptied and Ernie Davis of Chalk Hill attended the singing here Sunday.

We extend best wishes to The Chronicle and its many readers.

Strayed—A nine months old red heifer calf, a swallow fork in right ear and split in left ear. Left my home about September 2. I will pay a reward for its return to C. M. Hatley, Route 5, Camden, Tenn.

The new corn toll cards for use of millers can be had at The Chronicle office. \$3.50 per m, \$2.25 per 1/2 m, 40 cents per 100.

The Chronicle office is in need of a load of 16-inch heater wood—something that will burn.

War Saving Prices

On Ladies' Suits, Coats, Skirts, Silk and Serge Dresses, Waists
Woolen Goods, Silks and Everything in the Dry Goods and Shoe Line

Our Ready-to-Wear Department is full of the best things in Suits and Coats and we believe we can save you from \$5.00 to \$10.00 on the garment if you will come and give us a chance.

We are showing all wool poplin suits, fur and plush trimmed and satin lined at **\$25**

These two suits come in taupe, brown, navy and plum—the four leading shades.

All wool "Burella Cloth" Suits, with the new shawl collars at **\$25**

Big line of other suits from \$15 to \$40. Coats \$10 to \$45. You won't have to select from fifteen to twenty suits, for we have hundreds to choose from and at prices you can not beat.

We Have a Big Stock of Dry Goods

that were bought early and we are in a position to sell you goods this fall cheaper than any mail order house. If you doubt it get their prices and then get ours.

We are selling the best heavy weight Outing Flannel, per yard, **25c**

Ginghams, **20, 25 and 30c** a yard,

Good mercerized Table Linen, worth 75 cents per yard, at **60c**

Bleached Turkish Towels, sixteen by thirty-six inches, at **15c**

Fine Zephyr Gingham, a yard, **40c**

Good mercerized Table Linen, worth \$1.00 a yard, at **85c**

Ten quarter Pepperel Sheeting, a yard, **65c**

Heavy Canton Flannel, a yard, **30c**

Fine Sea Island Sheeting, 36 inches, a yard, **25c**

We are connected with four big stores that gives a buying capacity equal to any big city store. We buy in quantities and pay cash and get the best prices obtainable, and we are not undersold by anyone else.

SHOES

We carry as pretty a line of fine Dress Shoes as any big city store and at much less price.

We believe if you will come to John W. Phillips Co.'s it will be time and money well spent in your Fall bill of Ready-to-Wear, Dry Goods and Shoes. We have a \$35,000.00 stock to select from, and we will save you money in many items. If you can't come, write for samples and prices and we will gladly mail them to you.

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